MURPHY was bold enough when, as

he welcomed conflict with McCARREN;

but as he grew to be the boss of the

crude and weak sort of cunning for

Democrats have been elected Gover-

and SMITH-and SMITH alone has re-

party. And his principles, his ideas

of administration, did not come from

Fourteenth street. The Hall does not exude great political doctrines.

once remarked that he was "for the

holds together. It has the lion's share

It controls the Board of Estimate.

Barring the Mayflower.

When the donor of the Interna-

tees he did so with the clear inten-

in establishing the trophy.

pressed in the deed of gift."

Of course he has never attended a meeting of the New York city Board

Inheritance.

When dust has clothed my altered

circumstance: need not take the final sleep alone.

These things I keep for my inher

morning blown with stars; the span

A single wan blush where the moon

And dawn's rose fingers pointing to

The salt sweet spray; a gull's lone flight. And him

him so well.

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The World's Disgrace.

It is not quite clear what General be no peace in the Near East so long that Congress would pass and then met the fate of all triumvirates. It names of men who would never have would be ready when they reached received the ermine if he had not France, concealing the fact that in acby the Turks. Military expert that passage of the laws over the decision Harren himself who introduced a willed it. To write a man's name on him that the Turk ever did have or the Constitu

in Europe. The Christian and civilized world also cannot agree with the apparent so attitude of the British Government because if over it gets sufficiently far F. MURPHY." that under certain circumstances Con- beyond a Congress motion to give the Some believed that Murphy would then, however, the round, inscrutable stantinople should be restored to the States and the public a chance at it step aside if Croker returned, but and somewhat cherubic face has been Turk, although that Government de- Samuel Gompers will get an illumi- Croker was through. The leaders as smooth as ever. The Boss, only clares it will not countenance such nating idea of what the American wanted more jobs and fewer swallowrestoration under the threat and terrorization of KEMAL, the triumphant conqueror of the Greeks and the frightful butcher of non-combatants in Asia Minor.

One of the ghastly disappointments of the war which began more than eight years ago was the doubt in which was left the status of the sult of that war the unspeakable morrow's primary elections. Turk should be forthwith expelled

glorious but impotent passion of the to know the ropes. solely to the political jealousy of who are jealous of the privilege of of politics. These two are Thomas took last year. In their letter ex-Great Britain, of France and of the the franchise. other great Powers of Europe. There is not one of them whose policy has not been that the Near East should drown in a welter of blood rather Europe should gain an ounce of nobe tolerated by European morais, sen-unhappy than it is absolutely necestiments, ideals and orawn. There is sary for them to be. not one of them whose international policy has not been governed by the mon than it may seem, that takes repulsive theory that the Turk would the European world than that any petty, miserable, debased Balkan State should emerge from political debasement or economic anarchy.

Until the great Powers of Europe etve themselves a clean bill of health in respect of a common will and a fixed program, now that the unspeakable Turk is out of Europe, to keep him out at whatever cost of life treasure, the American people not and cannot put themselves into the sickening problem of the Near East, which continues to be the disgrace of the enlightened world.

Golf Keeps Them Young.

No event among contests in outdoor sports has a more salutary lesson for the public than the Seniors' golfing tournament. The competitors are men between the ages of 55 and 80. and the play is masterly on occa-

in the alert bearing, the activity and which had killed them. generally contented demeanor of its In a journey through any of the them at all; and HYLAN, although he

Mr. SNARE has been a diligent prodegree to his untiring efforts. When

on the roster of the organization.

gevity to all who do not take it too charge of lack of thrift. seriously. To none does it bear greater gifts than to the Seniors, least in spirit, after a day on the links.

The American Federation of Labor The St. Office County 16TH St. and the Constitution of the United States master of the Hall twenty years. whether any of its own acts are or opinion but the legislating Congress will decide the matter.

This is a fair enough proposition, tion of a large part, and in the last Court of the United States.

amend that fundamental instrument leadership in May, 1902. of the nation under the methods of procedure prescribed in the same chose in Nixon's place the triumvifundamental law.

though it amounts to an attempt to trict leaders: MURPHY of the Gas Townshend, the outstanding figure have Congress make a new Constitu- House District, Dan McMahon of the of the recent Islam wars and cele- tion for the nation, because in the West Side and Louis F. HAFFEN of brated as the hero of Rut-el-Amara, course of Congress rewriting the The Bronx. Four months later, on Constitution with the various laws September 19, 1902, the triumvirate

he is, and authority on Oriental mat- of the Supreme Court, as the Gom- resolution at a meeting of the execu- a slip of paper and thereby make ters that he may be, the Christian pers scheme proposes, sooner or later that he may be, the Christian pers scheme proposes, sooner or later that he may be, the Christian pers scheme proposes, sooner or later that he may be, the Christian pers scheme proposes, sooner or later that he may be, the Christian pers scheme proposes, sooner or later that he may be, the Christian pers scheme proposes, sooner or later that he may be, the Christian pers scheme proposes, sooner or later that he may be, the Christian pers scheme proposes, sooner or later that he may be, the Christian pers scheme proposes, sooner or later that he may be the Christian pers scheme proposes, sooner or later that he may be the Christian pers scheme proposes, sooner or later that he may be the Christian pers scheme proposes, sooner or later that he may be the Christian pers scheme proposes, sooner or later that he may be the Christian pers scheme proposes, sooner or later that the experiment of the committee of the Christian pers scheme proposes, sooner or later that the may be the christian pers scheme proposes, sooner or later that the experiment of the committee of the commit ever can have any rightful place for the matter of that, nothing left of of individual responsibility in leaderof government.

gram to constitute himself and his Club. MURPHY, ten years leader of for the abdication of MURPHY, it used

The Primaries.

The primaries will be held through-Turks, for centuries the menace of out the State to-morrow. In New of 26 to 9. Of the leaders who voted

and forever kept out of Europe. The stir the political blood of the city. MURPHY is gone-not only from poli-Christian and civilized world still de- It is a good thing, however, for every tics but from the earth: Little Tim mands that this shall be worked out. qualified voter to go to the polls. and Big FLORRIE SULLIVAN, JOHN F. If there is any doubt now, what- Women, and particularly women who AHEARN, the picturesque Julius Harever the military success of KEMAL, have never voted in a primary, should BURGER, JOHNNY OAKLEY, PAT KEENAN the Oriental genius, against the vain- vote to-morrow. It is worth while of the silk hat, Joe Scully, for years

Greeks for Asiatic conquest, that the Primary attendance, registration and Tom. Turk should be permanently kept and election day voting-none ought Of the nine men who voted against out of Europe that doubt is due to be slighted by the are isolary of the name who voted against this fall's race the Boston schooner total production.

Murphy all but two are dead or out Mayflower, repeating the action they

When after a few days of brilliant sunshine the face of the sun is veiled by gray clouds many men and women litical or commercial advantage out permit their spirits to become deof the obliteration of Islamic power pressed, utter plaints about the and influence from the territory Nature has set up a minor conspiracy ural right to be and never ought to to make the world and his wife more

There is a type, however, more com cheer from the overspreading gray better be a lasting storm center in clouds. To some the shield between them and the sun brings cooling comfort, a relief to the eyes and an æsthetic pleasure in the vapory veil itself for reasons of its low toned color. Whether one must be possessed of a melancholy temperament to take delight in a gray day is an open question: a gray atmosphere in itself does not make for the melancholy temperament.

Possibly the real solution of the philosophy of these lovers of gray days, the happy folk who take comfort and delight in them, is that they really have a philosophy about life and living, and that they can, thus fortified, be as cheerful on cloudy days as when the sun is shining. They find the silver lining in every cloud without having to go to a

Chestnut for Winter Fuel.

When the chestnut blight laid ers are single cylinder men. sions, an instance being the 77 of waste large areas of woodland in FREDERICK SNARE, the newly elected every Eastern State from Connecti- MURPHY than having his own way at president of the Seniors, made over cut to Virginia appeals to cut the the polls, even in this normally the sodden links at Apawamis fol- dead trees into fence posts or other Democratic city. In his twenty years material instead of leaving them to the Democratic Mayoralty ticket has What golf has done for individuals rot were answered by some commu- won five times-twice with Mc-In middle life and in the period which nities. In others they were allowed CLELLAN, once with GATNOR and was described as old age before men to become breeding places for other twice with HYLAN. Mayor McClellan found joy on the links is apparent enemies of forestry besides the pest followed MURPHY's orders in his fire

his interest in the game. The Coun- Every stick of chestnut timber, stand- man, Judge McCall, he was badly try Club of Havana, whose links are ing or down, should be converted into beaten by John Purgor Mitchell. among the sportiest to be found any- firewood and housed ready for the MURPHY'S leadership has been

prediction was made that it would may be gleaned from the fact that against the wishes of his own or-

sented. Any community in which a ity was in 1917 when, although At. Scotch game brings health and lon- Christmas will lay itself open to a the Mayoralty nomination, Mumphy entered the bargain which resulted in the election of HYLAN.

Twenty Years of Murphy.

Hall, WILLIAM M. TWEED, lasted ten years; the second, John Kelly, twelve Congress as the Supreme Court. years; the third, RICHARD CROKER. fourteen years. The fourth, CHARLES F. MURPHY, will to-morrow have been

Whatever the reasons for MURPHY' long tenure, there was no mystery in are not constitutional. The Supreme his attainment of the leadership of Court will be permitted to express its the Democratic organization of New York county. The fittest survived. When CROKER went to Europe, immediately after the disgraceful Van although it would work the nullifica- Wyck administration had been ousted, he left Lewis Nixon to hold analysis the most important part, of the leadership until he returned, just the powers and duties of the Supreme as he had left John C. Sheehan to hold it in 1896. Nixon's pride was It is a fair enough proposition be- great, and, vexed by the interference cause the Constitution itself provides of CROKER's kitchen cabinet with his that anybody has the right to try to every act, he resigned his phantom

The district leaders of Tammany It is a fair enough proposition, al- Two Spot and Joke. They were disship" and that the powers and duties deration of Labor of the committee should be "hereafter when he was going to resign, Mr. enough proposition exercised and performed by Charles Murphy said that it would be when

He was of the people. He had been a street car driver, a factory hand and an amateur ball player of parts.

MURPHY was chosen boss by a vote

the East Side leaders as a bloc, de- the international race would contra-

one of the fair sex has enjoyed the less for the reason that each one of distinction of being thrown out of them was economically built for fish-

ade as securely in power as when he began his first. Some of the leaders dislike him, but they dislike one case of a boy of 14 years who has another too. There is no man in the organization around whom a rebellion against MURPHY could be gathpower, but he is heartly for Mur-PHY. Most of the other district lead-

Holding his job has been easier for Death shall not rob me of the best I've term only; GAYNOR did not follow Eastern States these dead chestnut has taken care of a lot of Tammany trees are to be seen in many wood deadwood, has his own political game moter of golf for many years. The lots and they are a valuable posses- to play. In 1913, when Murrhy nomipeople of Cuba owe him much for sion at this time of fuel shortage nated a tick and thin organization

grim; The quiet kiss of far tides drifting out; strange combination of audacity and Who all day long companioned at my An idea of the havor which the timidity. He had the nerve to nomigolf was introduced into Cuba the chestnut blight brought in the East nate HEARST for Governor in 1906 never be taken up seriously by the more than 6,000 trees were destroyed ganization. He had the nerve to

Catching Cold.

in the Bud.

THE NEW YORK HERALD: Th can Medical Association reminded m tion of the mystery of catching cold

At the first sneeze I drink half a tea in half an hour. This treatment has stopped a dozen threatened colds in a the leader of New York county only.

ment is so efficient, but the chronic cold catcher will notice that his sneezing usually starts a short time after dinner whole city organization, reducing the Democratic chieftains of the other or some other hearty meal. Perhaps the white corpuscies have left the throat boroughs to satraps, he substituted a his old daring. Nor has he done well soda, reducing acidity, lets them go with the State organization. Three back to their job in the head. The doctors may snort at the remedy

but it works. nor in twenty years-Dix, Sulzea flected credit on the Democratic

Mr. Baker's War Record. Charges Against Him Not Mentioned

MURPHY does not expound them. He Uplift" and then hastily withdrew to that shell of silence which has served After these twenty years the Boss can survey a good deal of personal achievement. The organization still

of the small patronage of the city. officers of the army for special consid-

nothing at all left of that the experiment of the committee to the total very now have and, of three had "proved the desirability year—that's power, power which the forces. It could have been turned out at once for our men. Long delay to

his beard reached his knees. Since diers in France lacked them. Our field then, however, the round, inscrutable artillery had to accept from hard pressed France her 75s, and of the heavy gunt for which the people paid en

was an intensive campaign for recruits gram to constitute himself and his Club. Murphy, ten years leader of for the abdication of Murphy, it used after the Administration had been federated labor union the United his district, was a practical man. He to cry periodically "Must a Boss be snowed under at the November election States Congress, the United States had made a fortune in liquor stores an Ass?" In future, we fear, it will and he knew that his successor would States Congress, the United States

Supreme Court and the whole United States and real estate. He had been a Dock Commissioner. He knew the ropes.

Commissioner. He knew the ropes. He was of the people. He had been a move in disregard of public welfare.

CHARLES E. MANIERRE NEW YORK, September 16.

The Balance of Europe.

tion of encouraging the building of TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: SOR sels that could keep the sea in all weathers, blow high or low. All pro-Commerce particularly called attention fessional fishing schooners were eligible to compete in the annual and therefore the employment of her races, but the idea of a schooner beworkmen were not dependent upon ing especially designed and built to win the prize was directly opposed to in 1912 only 20.7 per cent. of Great the thought Mr. DENNIS had in mind Britain's exports went to Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary and the Balkans all combined, including Greece and Tur-Obviously it is this knowledge that City Clerk, and two Murphys, Mike Obviously it is this knowledge that key. And since only 30 per cent. of has impelled the Halifax trustees of her total production was exported these the trophy to declare ineligible for countries took only 6.2 per cent. of ner

His contention was that the English were enormously magnifying the im-F. Foley, who is next to Murphy the plaining the reasons for their action, portance of the central and eastern most powerful man in the Demosent to the chairman of the United to turn their eyes to the development to turn their eyes to the development to turn their eyes to the development of the empire's trade and the extra-NAGLE, now Sheriff of New York. In trustees say: "In our view, though European world, including this country. unted to 75 per cent, more than those BARNEY MARTIN, FRANK LANTRY, PAT greater degree, may be a bona fide to Germany, and to India, Australia Keanon and Pat Ryden, preferred substrate more or less suited to the CARROLL as leader. At the last mo-fresh fishing business as carried on Statesman's Year Book for 1914.

Lord Beaverbrook's idea seems to b cided that MURPHY's election suited vene the intention of the donor ex- is too small a matter for Lloyd George France's settlement with Germany, Any What appeared to be a campaign will recall the fact that up to the war was a perfect dumping ground for fully protected with her scientific tariff against the entrance of British manu factured products. In fact her imports than force. The good old days when tees, it is evident, for their objectfrom Germany amounted to twice he

The domination of the Continent by one great Power has never been an ideal state of affairs for English diploing at sea with no thought of racing macy. Having removed Germany from this exalted position England now finds it occupied by France. Since no opportunity exists for removing France her-self she considers it most feasible to solve the problem by again restoring Germany and reestablishing a Conti-

England's policy, and Lloyd George's effort to spread this idea is like flooding his people with mere moonshine-and very pale moonshine at that. ROBERT L. PRESTON.

Cattalls as Food.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: Who ever thought of the cattail plant that adorns wet lands all over the country as anything but an ornament for a mantel piece? Yet I find on page 256, April-A scarf of silver on the earth's white June number, 1920, of the Geographical June number, 1920, of the Geographical Review of the American Geographical Society of New York a reference to this weed as a valuable food product from which flour can be made. The name of but now well known brand of mineral states of the control of the can be the control of the can be the control of the can be made. the book and its author are given A night of fog; the gray sea clothed a footnote. Another food product is death. As a keen advertising man he

The Price of Fame.

From the Ottawa (Kan.) Herald.

A town will go on for years producing good citizens who don't lie about their taxes or

Episcopal School Seeks \$1,000,000

Bishop Lawrence Announces Fund Will Be Raised for Cambridge Theological Institution.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17.—One mil-the service of others and in the best cause?

"It will take time for the people of subscription for the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., it was announced to-day by the Right Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, who is attending the General Convention of the Episcopal Church We have been giving year after the construction of the church. We have been giving year after the construction of churchs.

It controls the Board of Estimate.

The Tammany Hall contractors, though not so notorious as of old, still do nicely. And Mr. Murphy can take up a list of the Judges of New York and point to a large number of names of men who would never have received the ermine if he had not willed it. To write a man's name on a slip of paper and thereby make that man a Judge of the Supreme Court for fourteen years at \$17,500 a year—that's power, power which the Boss has enjoyed a dozen times.

A few months ago, when asked when he was going to resign, Mr. Murphy said that it would be when his beard reached his knees. Since

convention of the Episcopal Church here.

As chairman-general of the campaign Bishop Lawrence will give the major portion of his time to its direction, turning over to the Bishop Coadjutor-Elect, Dr. Slattery, the routine administration of the diocese. A coast to coast organization of the diocese. A coast to coast organization of graduates of the school will be built up for carrying on the campaign, which is to be completed by spring.

The Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge is adjacent to Harvard University, and it is affiliated with the university, and courses in one institution being open to the students of the other. It is unique in that it is the only theological school in the country which was founded and is administered by laymen.

"The one great need of this country, racked as it is with moral, financial, industrial and spiritual problems, is leaders was a force character and general work they have been conferred upon President Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, Bishop James H. Darlington of Harrisburg, Bishop William T. Manning of New York.

Charges Against Him Not Mentioned by the Britannica.

To The New York Henald: The friends of Newton D. Baker seem to have been ill advised in making a public complaint as to the notice given Mr. Baker in the Encyclopedia Britannica. They have given it a hundred times the publicity it would otherwise have had. They might instead have congratulated themselves on what was omitted.

Would they have been pleased to have had reference made to that order to officers of the army for special consideration in the treatment of pacifies to the first of the territory between the Rockles and the Pacific. Graduates have founded the sand the Pacific. Graduates have founded and the Pacific. Graduates have founded the sand the Pacific. Graduates have founded for the form School, St. George's School, New-Visition of the part of the territory between the Rockles and the Pacific. Graduates have founded for the form School, St. George's School, New-Visition of the part of the territory between the Rockles and the Pacific. Graduates have founded for the form School, St. George's School, New-Visition of the part of the territory between the Rockles and the Pacific. Graduates have founded for the form of the school form the vicinity of the part of the territory between the Rockles and the Pacific. Graduates have founded for the form of the part of the territory between the Rockles and Bishop Charles P. Anderson of Chicago the Milliam T. Manning of New York, Bishop James (William T. Manning of New Yo

Mrs. George H. Davenport of Marble-American Society for the Control of Cancer, requesting that it be made the nucleus of the Mrs. Clement Cleveland Fund. Mrs. Cleveland, who died within the year, was one of the pioneer cancer surgeons of the country, and was a sister of Mrs. Davenport.

Where the sun drove the shower in And her dress was all spangled with

glittering drops

Like gems in the clear golden light.

O never queen sat on such radiant throne As the Fairy's dazzling bow, And none ever wore so splendid a robe As she caught from the sun

The Rainbow Fairy cried, "VIBGYOR!" And I asked whatever she meant— Was it Chectaw or Russian or Eskimo, Or some tongue from the Orient? But she merrily laughed at my puzzled

While she tinkled her crystal shoes, And then cried "I will give you one tiny hint-"Seven letters recall seven hues!"

So I studied her bow with its glorious stripes On the cloud-darkened eastern sky.

While I tried her strange "VIBGYOR" for a key unlock its bright mystery. "O Fairy dear," I complained

"I'm afraid you'll fade wholly away Before I can solve any problem so hard.

Do have pity upon my dismay."

"Well, then, here's the answer," she graciously called. the bands in my Bow are arranged.

So 'VIBGYOR' tells you their colors' fair sheen, And their order can never be changed.

And the 'V' stands for Then the 'I' is for indigo, second in rank, third.

"Next, blending by delicate steps of Shining green claims the fourth let-

While yellow springs from it, as som from stem, And chooses the 'Y' from my key.

ripe fruit agleam, of course it must have the round And last, gorgeous red, that

Forms the outermost rim of my Bow." The Fairy no sooner had told me this

Than she melted like dev But I heard her faint, faraway, merry

From the sky now as clear And always since then, when the rain-

bow appears, And I search for each radiant hue, "VIBGYOR" finds every band in

Try it, Shirley, and let it show you!

Billy Kountz, Humorist. He Sold Wine and Wrote of Life

About Town in New York.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Tom Masson in his very humane and considerate essay on humor in your magazine section reminds us that Mr. Dunne (Dooley) came just after Bill Nye had created an audience for him, but falls to note George Ade's great obligation to Billy Kountz, author of "Billy Baxter" Letters," an obligation as great to the

discerning and as little acknowledged

by the beneficiary as is Kipling's obli-

gation to Bret Harte. in water about eighteen months before his produced this series of classics, based on rough knowledge of life abo in that short time. Then he died of

Bright's disease.
His use of capital letters may have been taken from A. C. Gunter, but he originated his own style. In "Cutting into the Grape," the story of the lone maudlin, who blows into a hotel barroom about midnight, Kountz rings the

them and sobs as if his heart would

"Wazza mat'r, ol' man?" Number One blurbs "I'm an orphan; my mother is The other says "Thas too bad. When did she die?" And his neighbor says "'Bout thirty years ago!" George Ade has never equaled that, and besides says "Bout thirty years ago!" George 8 A. M..

Ade has never equaled that, and besides 8 A. M..

in Kounts's stories the moral is left to 11 A. M.. the reader's intelligence. It doesn't 12 M. have to be printed at the end.

SUPPANISH MORSE.

It Makes a Quicker and Hotter Fire Than Coal.

From the Utility Bulletin. Coke is practically a pure fuel. Soo and most of the dust and smoke have been removed from it in making gas. It is entirely combustible, leaving only fine powdery ash, about half as much in quantity as results from the burning of an equal weight of hard coal. The coke is lighter than coal, cons easier to handle in households. It can different treatment in firing in order to yield the best results.

coal. my in the morning and all drafts opened for ten or fifteen minutes. When there is a good bed of fire the fire box should should be left on for ten or fifteen minutes longer, then should be shut off and the check drafts all opened. Unless the weather is severe the furnace will not require any further attention until night. If the weather is severe the fires do not need to be shaken out as And chooses the 'Y' from my key.

Then the sixth band is orange, like always be a layer or blanket of about two inches of ashes on the grate bars of the furnace. This prevents burning out of the grate and also prevents too quick consumption of the fuel. At night the fire should not be shaken. A few holes should be run through the bed of coals with the poker in order to give draft, the fire box should be filled full, the fire should be burned under draft for about ten minutes, then all drafts should be shut off and the check drafts opened. The fire will keep all night and there will be a good bed

of live coals in the morning. In using coke in ranges care should be taken to burn it under little or no draft once it is well started. It will give a quicker and hotter cooking fire

inexpensive fuel. Because of its use in industry and the heightened demand for it it is now selling in many places for more than coal and the gas companies which are producing it from high priced profit on it even at the higher price than

U. S Geological Survey Bulletin.
New York State leads the country in the
amount of its developed water power with
1,300,000 horsepower. California comes next
with 1,111,100 horsepower. These figures
place New York State almost on an equality with the most progressive countries in water power development in Europe, where France leads with 1,400,000 horsepower. Norway has 1,350,000 horsepowar and Sweden 1,200.

Down the Drift of Dreams. Down the drift of dreams come many

things In the silent watches deep and long The bright flutter of autumnal wings And the murmur of ascending song.

Love, would all these golden dreams were true, Their beguiling glamours and their

For through some ethereal magic you-CLINTON SCOLLARD.

Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Fair and cool to-day and probably to-morrow; moderate northerly winds.

For New Jersey—Fair to-day and probably to-morrow; continued cool moderate to fresh northeast winds.

For Northern New England—Pair and cool to-day and probably to-morrow; moderate northerly winds.

For Southern New England—Fair and cool to-day and probably to-morrow:

cool to-day and probably to-morrow; moderate northerly winds.

For Western New York-Fair to-day and to-morrow, no change in tempera-ture; moderate northerly winds.

and the south Atla showers.

The tropical storm reported the lasseveral days in the West Indies we central to-night some distance north of the Patriarch of Jerusalem, who also is attending the convention of the Episcopal Church in this city.

The bishops on whom the order of the Cross of the Holy Sepulchre has been bestowed have all been active in bringing about closer relations of the Distance Church and the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Visiting bishops and olergymen to-day coupled pulpits throughout the Northwest. Laying of the cornerstone of St. Michael's and All Angels' Mission was a feature of to-day's meetings. Bishop Tuttle was in charge of the ceremonics.

CANCER SOCIETY Green. r. bre. Weather
Clear
Clear

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

Highest temperature, 69, at 4:45 P. M. Lowest temperature, 55, at 8:45 A. M. Average temperature, 62. EVENTS TO-DAY.

Investigation of conditions in United States Veterans' Hospital No. 81, Kingabridge road and Sedgwick avenue, The Bronz, will be resumed at the hospital, 10 A.M. Fifth Avenue Association, luncheon, Hotel Biltmore, 1 P. M.

ARMY IS ESTABLISHED

range or furnace, but requires somewhat Camps Fused Military Forces. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The summer's Being porous, coke kindles easier than work in the military training camps went In furnace use three or four a "long step forward" toward uniting na-

> ments of the army provided by Congrei in the light of the world war, for t national defense have participated field training," Mr. Weeks said. "Ever where throughout the United States the outstanding feature of the training camps has been the enthusiasm with which all concerned have thrown them selves into the work, and as a necessary sequence the generally high level of so-

> omplishment."
> Mr. Weeks said that Regulars, guardsmen and reservists had worked with "a growing appreciation of the necessity for each element in the national defense." The organized reserves made their first The organized reserves made their first appearance at the camps this summer, he added, 5,000 having received training. "The reserve officers generally left camp with the strong feeling that the reserve organizations to which they belonged could no longer be called justly a paper army," Mr. Weeks declared.

'I'm Old Because I'm Clever. Home Inmate Says.

"American Judalam."

of Temple Beth-El, in Fifth avenue, and
Mrs. Schulman, who returned yesterday
by the White Star liner Celtic from a
tirree months' vacation in Europe, said
he found the countries there "arrayed
against one another in racial prefudice."
He declared that he was more enthusiastic than ever for "American Judalam
and its glorious possibilities." and that and its glorious possibilities," and t it was more alive than any form Judaism elsewhere.

lowing last Tuesday's downpour.

where, owes its popularity in a great coming of winter.

NEW YORK HERALD natives and that the Country Club, on the Harbor Hill estate of CLAR- cause Governor Sulzen's impeachsituated in the suburbs of Havana ENCE H. MACKAY on Long Island. Mr. ment. He was bold enough to refuse between Marianao and La Playa, Mackay's example of setting up a to nominate Justice Newsurgers, an A Way to Nip the Villainous Gern would have to depend for its exist- portable sawmill which converted the act which brought a strong rebuke ence on the patronage of the tour- trees into fence posts and lumber from the public. A year ago, when ists. The error of this view is dem- would, if followed generally, have he tried the same tactics in the case onstrated by the number of clever prevented the total loss which the of Justice Talley, he was forced to players of native or Spanish blood timber, dead and standing, repre- back down. His worst case of timid-It is the same the world over. The dead stick of timber is found next SMITH was the logical candidate for

The first absolute boss of Tammany

rate which DEVERY nicknamed Sport,

tional Fishermen's Trophy put that the Balkans and the blot upon Eu- York city the hours for voting will for him only three are district lead- prize into the care of a board of trusropean diplomacy and history. The be from 3 o'clock in the afternoon ers to-day: FRANK J. GOODWIN, Christian and civilized world ex- until 9 o'clock in the evening. Every WILLIAM DALTON and PETER DOOLING. pected, and the Christian and civi- voter who enrolled when registering The Sullivans, by whose grace Mur- real seagoing fishing schooners, veslized world demanded, that as a re- last fall is entitled to vote in to- PHY was elected boss, have disap-This year there are no contests to group of leaders that supported

1902 they, with John F. Carroll, a vessel of the Mayflower type, or one England's JOHN B. SEXTON, JAMES J. MARTIN, that exemplifies that type in a still an KEAHON and PAT RYDER, preferred fisherman, more or less suited to the ment Big Tim Sullivan, who voted in Boston, to carry such a vessel to

his own interests best. There have been revolts against MURPHY, but he has not been seri- of publicity on behalf of the Mayously menaced. When a new district flower was started early this year by of 1914 England with her free leader is elected the Chief buys him the publication of various statements with a job or shuts him out of the as to her trips to the fishing grounds executive committee. In recent years and the value of her catches. This he has employed conciliation rather has not impressed the Halifax trusleaders like DEVERY and NAGLE were tions to a schooner of her type are exports to her. ejected from the Fourteenth street just as pronounced as they were in temple are gone. So tactful is the 1921. Four vessels are still left to then, for British goods and the conse the executive committee and women and against none of these have the British Government's attitude towar are active in Tammany politics, not trustees voiced any objections, doubt-

the Hall. Mr. MURPHY ends his second dec- in the mind of the designer. FOLEY has personality and of Estimate.

HELEN FRAZEE-BOWER.

An Explanation of England's Attitude Toward German Trade.

weeks ago Lord Beaverbrook in an address before the Reading Chamber of single foreign market. He showed that

The cry of a revived German market boss that, although the organization take part in the elimination races off gives women equal representation on Glorester on October 12, 13 and 14. for concealing the real motive of the

> nental equipolse.
>
> Neither the German mark nor the German market has anything to do with

LEESBURG, Va., September 16.

With other gray, mysterious and always welcome. ROBERT P. GREEN. sylm; NSW YORK, September 16.

Within whose heart I shall not yet have

The first rounder notices another at

condition, but with a quart of wine them and they have more wine together. Suddenly one of them flings his arms down on the bar top, lays his head upon

Number Two tries to comfort him

JAMAICA, September 16.

Coke.

Women's Activities Exhibit, Hotel Comme

WEEKS SAYS CITIZEN

be burned just as coal is burned in a Secretary Asserts Training

afts opened when there box should The drafts fifteen min-

WOMAN READS PSALMS ON HER 112TH BIRTHDAY

The oldest of the eight centenarians who live at the home for aged of the Daughters of Israel, 32 East 119th street, celebrated her 112th birthday more than coal and the gas companies which are producing it from high priced coal declare that they are making less profit on it even at the higher price than they used to at lower prices when they were able to buy cheap coal.

Developed Water Fewer in New York.

New York State leads the country in the amount of its developed water power with the logical works.

street, celebrated her 112th birthday yesterday.

She is Mrs. Urdang, whose initials are not known at the home, and who came to America from Russia about fifty years ago. Mrs. Urdang reads with animation.

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